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The Intelligencex.

Mr. Moony's sermon to-day, like those

THERE is a chauce now for General friendships he has made. A Washington real estate pool, intrenched in office and gambling with loaded dies against the peo-ple, is certainly a stumbling block in the

The Wheeling brick pavement for it sets continues to attract attention. The raw material is at hand to manufacture in Wheeling bricks to supply some of the growing demand. What does well have a slice of the good things.

Under the ordinance pipe-laying would come to an end to-morrow. But the people want the natural gas and they want the part of the common to an end to-morrow. But the people want the natural gas and they want purchase is more and more enormous. THE Wheeling brick pavement for at sets continues to attract attention. The raw material is at hand to manufacture in Wheeling bricks to supply some of the growing demand. What does Wheeling think about it? We may as well have a slice of the good things.

ple want the natural gas and they want done it would be a wise public policy not to interfere with it. In such a matter it is well to exercise discretion. Every dollar paid out for labor is a help to the com-

good, indeed, that reasonable men would ba satisfied to take them as they come in the natural course; Another kind of men, having their hands in the public coffere, have determined to use their opporinnities to make the public money accele-

A GLANCE AT GERMANY.

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Attitude of the Political Groups on the Question of the Septemante.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—The attitude of the various political groups on the question of the Septemante has already become clearly defined. The leaders of the Progressists, Socialists and Poles are determined to abide by their former insistence upon its abolition and in favor of an annual contingent. The Conservatives and National Liberals are both determined to support the Government. The members of the centre continue uncertain. The majority are undoubtedly hostile, but they await a signal from their leaders, who, in turn, await the result of the negotiations between the Government and the Vatican on the recognition of religious orders and there beyond what has appeared in the papers regarding Minister Manning's alleged leageague. It is certain, however.

it is sumitted by Louisians members of the defense of Kiel and other fortresses of Germany. He also swore that the deceased engineer, Schwartz, supplied Prohl with the plans for the mobilization of the maritime forces and diagrams of submarine mines. Prohl, without avail, declared that Sarauw had committed persurv. Jury.
The Goethe Society of Welmar has pur-

chased Cohen's Goethe library and also a portrait of the poet painted in 1852 by

The North German Gazette publishes the text of a letter from the Pope to Bishop Klein on the occasion of the consecration of the letter at Limbourg. The Pope advises the Bishop, so he is living among Protestants, to show himself charitable, devont, meek, and affable towards all.

BANK BREEZE. President, Cashier and the Former's Sons

cashier, and Jacob S. Herber, liam H. Herbst, sons of the president, the Herbsts composing the firm of Herbst Marshal Kerus caused the arrest bia this evening. Selts was arrested at the residence of his son-in-law in this city, and Jacob Herbst and William Herbst in Baltimore. They will be brought to this city on Monday. Selts had a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Edmunds this afternoon and upon information farnished by Marshal Kerns was held in \$5,000 ball for a further hearing on Monday afternoon, when all the defendants will be present to answer the charge of emb zelling funds of the bank amounting to 500,000.

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brought his mother and younger brother from Russia with money he had earned. "Red" sold papers morning and evening, and went to seloci daring the day.

Today he had his mether tedore a magistrate on the charge to emberging and the charge to the charge of the salt in the selection of his earnings. His story is that he drew \$500 out of a bank and put it in her keeping, and that he discovered that his mother and younger brother from Russia with money he had earned. "Red" sold papers morning and evening, and went to seloci daring the day.

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Crucago, Nov. 27 .- A special dispatch from Philadelphia says: Jack Langdon, Mary Houston, from Cinclanati, had a of Philadelphia, and Pete McCoy, of Bos-ton, fought three victous rounds here last night with easil gloves. Pete was in the pink of condition, and forced the battle night with essail gloves. Pete was in the pink of conditions, and forced the battle from the start, punishing his adversary as the grounded several times as severely about the face and head. In the third round McCoy sent in aswinging right safe water and escaped without spical hand blow on Langdon's neck flooring thim like an ox Before falling Langdon stargered for a moment, dropped his hands, and then went flowr if the a falling language. Twenty passengers aboard were badly hands, and then went flowr like a falling log. He remained unconscious 25 age. log. He remained unconscious 25 seconds, and McCoy was awarded the

NATIONAL BANKS.

THE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

the Present Status of the National Bankin System and its Relation stofGovern. ment Bonds-The Perpetuation of the System-What It Relies On.

William L. Trenholm, Comptroller of the Currency, concludes his annual report to Congress with remarks on the subjects of the National bank system: The present financial prospects of the country induce Ir is just possible that Sunset Cox may the expectation that the funded debt will shy his castor into the ring and make it be paid off as fast as the bonds mature lively for Mr. Carlisle about the time a and in consequence a question has arisen Speaker is to be chosen. Mr. Cox might just laugh the boys into it. What a figure he would cut in the chair with a Turkish fex on his head!

The Whealing brick payement for the boys in the world continue to the support upon which it is based by the present laws which require every bank before beginning to the property and the brick payement for the boys in the boys in continue to the present laws which require every bank before beginning to deposit a certain amount.

There are Democrates and Democratic nowspapers not entirely in love with Mr. Gleveland's a laministration. Hear the Parkernburg Sentined for its cause: "Two years of 'parnicious inactivity' has shown itself to be a bad thing and there are hopes that we have seen the last of it." A good many good people are willing to oblige the Sentined.

"Enough to its." the fantastic conceit of Brander Mathews and Walter Herried Policek comes to an end to-day. We are sure that the Intelligences or in colaboration. To-morrow Ma. We are sure that the Intelligences or in colaboration. To-morrow Mr. Mathewsand Mr. Pollock, either singly or in colaboration. To-morrow Mr. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' "A Brave Girl" will make her bow, and she will linger with us more or less every week for nine weeks.

We are sure that the country. They are so good, indeed, that reacogable men would be satisfied to take them as they come in the country. They are so good, indeed, that reacogable men would be satisfied to take them as they come in the sent of the community; and Second—That the particular system catching the fact the approaches for the payment all strange out, Guy leading, Autevolo stored to the doing the fact of the percents, bonds it is reasons afford the percents, bonds it is reasons at still greater demand for the payming out, Guy leading, Autevolo stored to be lengation of serious strict, Harry routed vary last and derect demand for the percents, and it is a question of serious strict, Harry routed vary last and derect conditions, and to had down the stretch he bad give like the percents, and it is a personn, and transfer the payment to hold or to buy 4 percent, bonds after the banks of a strict, Harry routed vary last and developed the head to had a dozen lengths. More the power to have a serious divisions, and to receive the serious and the provide well in advance against forces are serious more and the provide well in advance against forces are serious more and the provide well in advance against forces are serious more and the pro

best obtains be under the conditions prevailing at the time and place. These postulates, therefore, underlie our National banking laws.

The first postulate will not be questioned since no people in modern times have ever rison to civilization, or maintained their civilization, without banks; and, least of all, can it be questioned in this country where, besides 288 National banks now in operation, we have over 5,000 State banks, saving banks and private panks and panker.

VIRGINIA JUSTICE.

The Criminal Records Show One Law for the Rich and One for the Poer. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 27.—A lively sen-North German Gazette publishes the sation was created here this morning by an editorial article in the Richmond Whig (Democratic), charging and proving that there is a law for the rich man and an other for the poor man in this State. The poor man is promptly tried for violation of law, convicted and sent to prison. The rich man is rarely arrested when charged with crime, but skips the country and no

President, Cashier and the Former's Sons Arrested for Embezslement.

Pulladelighta, Pa., Nov. 27.—Considerable mystery envelops the affair of the First National Bank of Glen Rock, York county, Pa.

Within a short time the president and washer have been deposed and new officers elected. The reason for this action was not made apparent until the issuance of warrants last evening by Henry R. Edmunds, United States Commissioner, for the arrest of William Herbst, late president of the bank, and Henry Seitz, late cashier, and Jacob S. Herbst, and William H. Herbst, sons of the president.

With crime, but skips the country and no detectives sent for him. White is but a meakery. No rich their has per convicted since the war, but the first is but a meakery. No rich their has per convicted since the war, but the her spellent and the since the war, but the fars be not not selve. There is one man in the state it was served twenty-one years for stealing a \$50 horse, and has yet illustration of justice in Virginia is but a meakery. No rich their has been convicted since the war, but the fass but a meakery. No rich their has been convicted since the war, but the periter was but a meakery. No rich their has been convicted since the war, but the best can be and the same and prison here who has served twenty-one years for stealing a \$50 horse, and has yet litteen years more to serve. There are many asses of remarkable severity in Virginia's criminal history, and many interest in which crime, but the fars been for him.

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A Wealtny Bootblack. CINCINNATI, Q., Nov. 27 .- "Little Red," a Russian bootblack and street news vender, about 14 years' old, whose father is an exile in Siberia, about a year ago brought his mother and younger brother

A Narrow Escape.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28 -The steamer narrow escape to-day. She was heavily loaded, and in trying to land was swept by many, Russia, Austria and the Bast,

L. S. Good & Co. sell dry goods the

A TIGHT RACE

Between Two Great Trotters-Intense Ex

San Francisco, Nov. 27,-One of the greatest trotting matches that ever oc-curred on this coast, and one which has been the subject of much interest all over the country, took place at Bay District Park to-day. The attendance was the largest ever seen here in many years, it being estimated at nearly 10,000. There was a heavy influx of visitors from outside the city. Most of the sporting frateraity from all over the coast were present. The weather was most favorable, the sun shining brighty, while not a breath of air was stirring. The fair sex breath of air was stirring. The fair sex were present in goodly numbers and were much interested in the sport. The match was for a purse of \$5,000, \$3,000 to first, \$1,500 to second, and \$500 to third. The following horses started: Harry Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, Arab, Antevolo and Charley Hilton. Oliver, who was advertised to start, did not make his appearance, The betting was very heavy and lively. Before the first heat Harry Wilkes was big favorite, selling for \$120, Guy bringing for \$120, Guy bringing for \$120, Guy bringing the selling f upon tiaset to start, did not make his appearance. The batting was very heavy and lively. Before the first heat Harry Wilkes was big favorite, selling for \$120, Guy bringing to \$50, and Arab, Hilton and Antevolo coming prising the field, selling for \$10. A good of the street was effected for the first heat, Arab and Antevolo slightly leading. They maintained the lead for the quarter, when Harry Wilkes stepped up and was leading the procession by a length at the half, when three-quarters was reached Harry had increased his lead two lengths, while down the stretch. Head for the discussion of the clavators and the leavator of the clavator Q \$20,000; for the clavator Q \$20,000. The total loss is as follows: Elevator Q and annex, \$130,000; elevator A, \$125,000; wheat and corn in elevator Q, \$200,000; for the clavator Q wheat, corn and other grains in elevator A, \$331,000. Insurance about \$000,000. The total insurance about \$000,000. The total of the elevators and the grain of the clavator A, \$310,000. Insurance about \$000,000. The total of the elevator A, \$310,000. Insurance about \$000,000. The total of the elevator A, \$120,000; for the clavator A, \$120,000; for

reflected in the advance of these bonds to the premium so high that every day their purchase is more and more enormous. Banks now holding 3 percent bonds and newly organized national banking associations are forced into the market as purchasers of the 4 percent or the 4 percent bonds, and this constant demand, in connection with the prospective scarcity always referred to sustains and tends still further to elevate the premiums on these bonds.

"As the time approaches for the payment of the 42 percent, bonds it is reasons ble to expect a still greater demand for the 4 percent, and it is a question of serious importance whether tho banks can afford to hold or to buy 4 percent bonds after 1801. In the present age business men try to anticipate future conditions, and to

heat, made no effort, and Gov came in an easy winner by six lengths, Harry second, Antevolo third. Time, 2:10\(\frac{2}{2}\). The enthusiaem that prevailed knew no bounds. The spectators in the grand stand cheered logndly, while ladies were reen to jump up in their seats and wave their bandkenchiefs wildly. The result of this heat did not seem to influence the betting, as the talent still stuck to Harry, and he continued a high favorite.

ued a hot favorite.

For the fourth heat they got the word For the fourth heat they got the word to a fair start. On the first turn Harry took the pole and was leading Guy by two-lengths at the quarter, Antevoluthird, At the half the positions were unchanged, and when the three-quarters was reached Harry increased his lead to three lengths. The race was all over now, and Harry Wilkes crossed the wire first by three lengths, Guy accoud, Antevolo third, Hilton last. Time, 2:15. Fractions of the heat were: Quarter, 35; half. 1:67; three-courters, 1:45. half, 1:074; three-quarters, 1:42.

The Nationalist' Leaders Defy the Britis Stigo, Noy. 28 .- The National chiefs are undonousculy nesting. Washington saying nothing is known nwait the result of the negotiations between the Government and the Vatican on the recognition of religious orders and the interpretation of the Anx-legedicat.

The production of piglicon in Germany for the ten months ended October 31 was 1,780,379 tone, against 3,128,000 tone for the corresponding period in 1885.

The commutation of the sentence of Sarauw was due to his revealing the names of his accomplices. His disposition was the basis for the conviction of Prohl by the Reichsgericht. Sarauw swore that Prohl was the medium to convey sixty-Prohl was the medium to convey not molested. Mr. O brien then went to Bally Gale, where a priest wished him not to talk. He persisted, however, and the meeting was dispersed by the police. The excitement in Silgo is intense. The streets are guarded by police and

cavalry. Commoner Tanner commenced aspeech in a field near town when a body of police appeared and dispersed the meeting with bayonets. There was no

riot.

A meeting at Tully, county Mayo, approved a plan for the coming campaign.
Mr. John Dessy, Member of Farliament for West Mayo addressed the meeting.
He said that if Dillon and O'Brien were He said that if Dillon and O'Brien were imprisoned the Irish people would not be wifnout friends. The landlords were entitled to only four or five years purchase. A Government reporter, gnarded by constables, was present and noted the propeedings of the meeting. Commoners Maurice, Healey, Hooper, Fox and O'Shea spoke at meetings at Killesgh. They declared that the government could not terrorize them.

THE OPERATIOUSE ORCHESTRA

Besumes its Sunday Night Rehearsals-A The Programme.
The semi-monthly Equiday night public rehearsals of the Opera House orchestra, were resumed for this season last night, Germania hall in the Public Library huilding has been engaged for these relieurasis this spacen. The coay place was well filled last night with 7 throughly pleased audience, composed of the passive members of the organization, their friends and families. The programme was divided into three parts; all were engaged to the programme was divided into three parts; all were engaged to the programme was divided into three parts; all were engaged to the programme was divided into three parts; all were engaged to the programme.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27.—Twenty-two sacks portaining mails from England to Gergoritaining m

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

TWO ELEVATORS ARE DESTROYED

Together with a Lot of Grain at Duluth-The Loss will Reach over Three-Quarters of a Million-Attempt to Bura Out an Indiana Village - Other Fires.

DULUTH, MINN., Nov. 28 .- At 8 o'clock ast evening elevator Q, owned by the St. ed. Following is an abstract of the re-Paul and Duluth Elevator Co., was discovered on fire in the cupola and the flames spread quickly through the building. Charles Moore, who was cut off

burned amounts to \$013,000. The loss on the nine small frame residences and stores is \$14,000, making the total loss about \$850,000. The firecontinued burning all night with a bright blaz, and the wheat will probably burn for several days. Several cus belonging to the Manitoba and St. Paul and Duhuin roads, some of them loaded with wheat are also burnf them loaded with wheat, are also burn ed. Toe cause of the fire is supposed to have been friction. Lutest reports are that Ed. Lee, foreman of the elevators, surely perished in the building.

WABASH, IND., Nov. 37 .- At midnight to destroy the little town of Tocsin, Welis County, on the Chicago and Atlantic Ballway. The business portion of the town was found to be ablaze, when the first alarm was given, and as the place was only checked by the lack of fael to feel on at an open space. The following business houses were destroyed: The dry goods and general store of Albert Marker, building owns i by Samuel Kunkle; harmess ahop of Alumna Z sole; the hard sate store and book and shoe store of Onristopher Baer. A charred pile of saturated rags at the stating points of the fire showed the origin to be incondiary. The buildings were of frame and very substantial. None of the various stocks of goods were saved. The insurance is very light. The loss will be from \$15,000 to \$18,000. The incondiaries are already spotted, and arrects will follow. Repeated threats have been made to destroy the town by parties inbereated in rival towns in the vicinity. Togain is but four yoars in the vicinity. Toosia is but four years

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- At the investigation of the Continental Hotel fire by the Chief Fire Inspector to-day, four witnesses were examined. Dr. B. T. Tonlinson, who had hoarded at the hotel for years, and who let on the day preceeding the fire, said he had been conditionally warned by Mrs. Rowan, who was in charge of the hotel, and that he in turn warned several other friends, who left on the same day. No arrests have as yet been made.

Two Firms Damaged.
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—A fire in the fourtory brick building, Nos. 46 and 48 Mich igan avenue, caused damage to the extenof \$10,000. The loss is very evenly di-vided between O. Van Bekken, representing the Anderson Preserving Fruit Com-pany and Hamlin's Wizzard Oil Com-pany.

Peckham's tubular Axle Works at Mckeesport, Pa., shortly after two o'clock keesport, Pa, shortly after two o'clock this morning and quickly spread to six frame dwellings adjoining the mill property, destroying them all in less than an hour. The mill, which had just been completed, employed 100 men, who will be temporarily thrown out of employment. The total loss was \$70,000, fully novered by insurance. The fire was caused by the watchman negletting to turn off the gas.

Burned in a Barn. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28 .- The Courier Journal's special says: Granville Brown, aged 14, living near Mount Yernon, Ky., was sent on an errand by his aunt. A few minutes after he had left the house sho heard him screaming from the barn. Sha rushed out and saw the barn in flames, but found the barn door fastened. It was impossible to rescue him from the flames. After the barn had fallen qn his body, it was recovered, burned horriby, part of his arm and legs having been blown by came into the barn, and the community is tropbled over the mystery.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Tournal's special says: Granville Brown,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Herr William Liebknecht, the Socialist, Henry George is to start a weekly paper to be palled the "Standard," in New York Ex-Policeman Boach shot and killed Officer Theo. Gorman, who was arresting him at Newark, O., Saturday.

The Grand Army Pension Committee has issued a circular recommending more liberal pension legislation.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com-

on the Lake Erie Division.

The bedies of the crew of the schooner

The bodies of the crew of the schooner Conway, have been Jound on the shore of Lake Michigan, but the \$1,000 known to have been on the body of the Captain was missing.

8.8. H. Clarke, formerly manager of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, has hean elected successor to the late H. M. Hoxle, First Vice President of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

A meeting of stockmen was held in St.

Watson & Oo, of Erie, Pam has been arrested for lorging receipts for \$200.

Michael Havitt, in a tatis in Moontral, called Rassa a driveling idot, and Mo-Darmott a thorough-paced villain.

Dermot a thorough-paced villain.
Governor Ireland, of Texas, states that
the starvation in Northern Texas are untrue, though want ex sts.
Coroner West, of Claveland, has rendered a verdict in the case of Mrs. Benjamin Wheller, in that city, that she was
choked to death by her husband.
The coronary is Benevalenia of

The coke operators in Pennylvania ex-press their gratification at the postpone-ment of the enforcement of the demands of the Miners' Association, and say they will make no further conces-

DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT

Boston, Nov. 27 .- Some weeks ago the Hobe sent letters of inquiry to leading Democratic Congressmen, asking what ac-tion Congress should take on the tariff question in the coming session. Nearly all the replies favor a revision of the pres ent laws, though they differ as to the means by which it should be accomplish-

row:

Congressman Collins esys: "The atti-tude of the majority should be to press some scheme of reduction to a vote, under the operation of the previous question, is

possible."

Congressman Bragg, of Wisconsin, says: "Believing, myself, that a reduction of the tariff is essential to prosperity in business to the country at large, I am in favor of keeping it constantly to the front until success attends the effort, and a reasonable measure of commercial freedom is obtained.

Congressman Lovering writes from Congressuan Lavaring writes from Washington: "Some measure of relief from onerous taxes by a revision of the taiff should be given to the country at the coming session of Congress. But with a majority of seventeen in the present flouse (as shown by its vote last soring) against any consileration of the sunject, I am not much encouraged to look for any measure of practical relief on this important question by the present Congress. ant question by the present Congress Nor can I see much to encourage the be-lief that the Fiftisth Congress will do any etter; and I will venture tax upon those articles of prime necessity

tax upon those attletes of prime necessity entering into the every-day consumption of the masses of the people."

Colonel Morrison, of Illinole, says: "The attitude of the majority party in the House this winter toward the tariff question should be that attitude which will yield all the reveaue we need and no more, without removing the internal revenue tax on tobacco and liquors."

R. T. Mills, of Texas, says: "The Democratic party ought to and will push

Democratic party ought to and will push the fight this winter for the reduction of the tariff. The people engaged in this the tarill. The prope engaged in this fight are enlisted for the war."

A J. Warner, or Unio, saye; "I think the mejority party should favor a tariff on all produces, in the production of which there is competition between this and other countries, sall then to cover the difference in the part of products a sisten. ference in the cost of production arising out of the difference in the conditions us-

out of the difference in the conditions under which their production is carried on here and elsewhere. I have been pleading with the leaders of my party to assume a more aggressive policy."

H. Hiut, of Urawfordsville, Ind, says:

"I saw soon after the inauguration of President Cleveland that his policy was roing to run in the same change with going to run in the same channel with the Hepublican policy. They are identical on the finance, on the tariff and on the land question. Cleveland's policy is in opposition to any regulation of railroad freights, and, in a word, it is a simple subjecting of Republicanian under Damocratic colors. With such a policy the great mass of the people have become disgnated, and thousands of Damocrats, to my knowledge, have voted the Resubton Western and the subject of the results of the Resubton Medical Properties of the Resubton Medical oing to run in the same channel with

disgusced, and thousands of Democrats, to my knowledge, have voted the Republican ticket to manifest their disapprobation of Cleveland's suicidal policy."

Martin B. Foran, of Onio, believes in a "just, fair and reasonable revision and modification of the tariff, keeping always in view incidental protection as well as revanue."

BATTLING WITH A BLIZZARD, A Party of Army Officers Have a Bough Experience and Remarkable Escape, BISMARCE, D. T., Nov. 27.—A party of rmy officers, who have arrived here from army officers, who have arrived here from Fort Yates, give a description of the most thrilling ride in the history of this country. They were seventy hours in a blizzird in conjing from Fort Lincoln, a distance of sixty miles, or over an hour to a mile. Their vehicle was an amburate and was drawn by four mules.

During Monday night, when the storm was at its height, they were compelled to shovel and plunge their way through smowdrifts from six to ten fest deep, and the continual use of the whips and moving sticks was necessary to keep the exhausted animals on the walk. The officers state that at one time the blizzard hid the mules from view, and that but for the instant of the animals they would have been frozen to death.

At one point they passed an Indian camp, but the savages would not give them shelter, as their superstition taught them that this would be fatal to them.

from neaf Emerado, this county, and have not been found. It is feared that they lost their way and were frugen to death.
Forr Krodu, Morr, Nov. 27.—News is constantly being received of heavy losses of stock in the recent blizzard. In the neighborhood of Sahara the logges were partiquiarly large. The storm was worst on sheep, whole flocks having been lost and presumably perished.

AFTERMANY DAYS

Judge Jacob Givesa Decision in the Pollegado, of the show book pablishers.

Saturdayy in Part I of the Oircuit Court, Judge Jacob gave his decision in the matofthe ordinance of the city, forming and of the fit centil qualiversary of their

of the ordinance of the city, forming and vesting certain powers and duties to the Police and Fire Board, overruling the de-murrer of the defendants and giving them until next Saturday to file an answer. The lemurrer was filed several weeks ago by Attorneys G. B. Caldwell, Russell and Attorneys G. B. Caldwell, Russell and O'Keeffe, the counsel for the city, in answer to the petition presented by Attorneys Mel'yin, Alfred Caldwell and R. G. Batr, who represented the opposition to the new ordinance. The demarter filed by the city claimed that the petition was null and void on the ground that the petitioners were not aggreed by the new ordinance. The petitioners claim that the passage of the ordinance was accomplished illegally. The answer of the city's the passage of the ordinance was accomplished illegally. The answer of the city's attorneys will be awaited with interest. In the case of John Moore vs. Eli Weltshans, the motion of the defendant to quash the rule was argued and submitted. In the case of Lavi O Duzer vs. the West Virginia Printing Company, the demurrer of the defendant to the declaration was argued and submitted.

In the case of John Amfried vs. the B. & O. R. H. Campany, the demurrer interposed by the plaintiff to the special plea of the defendant was argued and submitted.

of the German mitted.

In Part Two, Judge Boyd, the case of the State vs. Henry Brownice, indicted for largany, was set for Lecember 21st.

"The Tourists in a Puliman Palace Car," a musical and fun making someany, under the management of J. W. Mager and Charles Kirke, will commence a three night and Wednesday matines engagemany, Bussia, Austria and the East, while in transit on a train in Belgium to day were out open and plandered of all the registered letters. The robbery was discovered upon the arrival of the train—the Ostend express—at Verviers.

Letters from America containing money and diamonds to the amount of \$200,000 were stolen. It is supposed the authors of the robbery are a gang of thieves who were implicated in theirs of the Eaglish mail.

Colonel E. McLaughlin, of Independ: "The Tourists in a Palling and the making of the Beebe, also a postal clerk, was tilled, and the making der the management of J. Charles Kirke, will command the Masouri Pacific Railroad, near Kansac City.

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THE BOMB THROWER

OF THE HAYMARKET RIOT

culiar Way-The Attempted Assassination of a Prominent Witness in the Anarchist Triple.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- It was not generally

known until to-day that Henry Jansen,

who made a murderous assault upon his wife, early Friday morning, was a member of the "North Side group," one of the nost rabid Anarchists in the city and the night of the bomb explosion was within a night of the bomb explosion was within a few feet of the place from where the deadiy missile was hurled into the ranks of the marching policemen. Knowledge resulting from his identification has led to the discovery of what may be a definite clac to the bomb thrower. The night the bomb was thrown Jausen left his wife about 7 o'clock stating that he had an important Anarchistic meeting to attend, and intimating that there would he had an important Anarchistic meeting to attend, and intimating that there would be trouble of some kind before night was over. He did not return until after four o'clock the following morning; and in reply to his wife's question as to where he had been, "significantly replied: "I told you there wou'd be trouble." His statements never went beyond this until about ten days ago, when ic an affectionate and confidential mood he informed her that he was present the night the bomb was thrown into the ranks of the policemen; that he into the ranks of the policemen; that he stood next to the man who threw it stood next to the man who three it that he saw it thrown, and that he knew the men who threw it. It is now believed that his attempt to cut the throat of ni-wife was because he reported of having revealed as much as he did and was afraio nim into greater trouble than morely kill

one sand the name of the man who did the bomb throwing. O sing to her f-eineness and the nata e of ner wounds it has been impossible to optain the name dis-tinctly. It sounds like "Shaebeld" The pulle believe she means the missing ans-net Schaanh. It.

Of a Man who Gave Important Testimony 1

Cuicago, Nov. 28 -The Inter Ocean bas as information that a desperate attemp was made Thankegiving night to assessin ate Harry Gilmer, the witness who gave evidence at the repeat trial of the Anarchists, directly implicating Spies and belows in the throwing of the Haymarket bomb. Glimer was shot at while on threshold of his houe, and the bullet passed between his legs, lod, ing in the bot tom of the door. The shot was fired at a distance of legs than ten feet than the Nying target, and the assassin's precipitancy was the only thing that saved the citizen's life.

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Thanksgiving Gilmer had been down town and had seen the bulletins in the newspaper offices to the effect that a superseders had been granted the Anarchists. He freely denounced the action of the judge. Gilmer thinks he must have been followed home by some Anarchists sympathigers who was in the crowd surrounding the bulletin boards and overheard his remarks. As he stopped to is ject the key to his dwelling Gilmer heard a click as if some one was opening the gate. He straightened up, and at the same instant he heard the region of a pistol almost at the back of his head, and then saw the grove plowed in the door by the bullet. As he turned he saw a man dash down the

turned he saw a man dash down the alley, and immediately gave chase with revolver in hand. The cartridge did not explode, although several attempts were made to shoot the assassin, who finally escaped.

ABOUT PEOPLE. rangers in the Oily and Wheeling Folk

Col. J. A. Miller left yesterday on a busnest trip to Chicago, Mrs. William Schwertferger has gone to Dhicago to visit friends.

Mr. I. G. Dillon has gone to New York o purchase holiday goods. Prof. I. C. White, of the State Univer

sity, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. Anton Reymann is in Milwaukee attending the funeral of a friend. Mr. A. S. Ailes, of the Hotel Buchtel Akron, was at the McCure Saturday. Mr. John S. Naylor and family spen Sunday with his parents at Wellshurg.

Mrs. J. Matheson, of this city, is visit-ng her son, James Matheson, of Parkersmrg. Mrs. M. Weiler, of Zunesville, O, and Mrs. M. Weiler, of Zuessville, O., and family, are the guests of Mr. Henry Baer, on Chapline street.

Col. W. S. Nock and wife, nee Miss Cora Undergraff, of Covington, Ky., are in the city visiting Mrs. Nock's mother on

the city visiting Mrs. Nock's mother on Twelfth street.

Mr. Joseph S. Maither, of New Orleans, a very pleasant and agreeable gentleman, has come here and accepted a position in the wholesale drug house of Laughlin Bros. & Co.

on of the fi teenth anniversary of their

WM. SCHELLHAS, JR., Balto, Md.
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap is a staple article in the market. The demand for it was
never greater than now. The people find
it indispensable, and will not be without
it at any price. Only costs 25 cents.

BIG BILLIARDS

At St. Louis-A Remarkable Game Between

Sr. Louis, Nov. 27.-Nearly 2,000 lovers of billiards gathered in Masonic Hall to-night to witness the long talked-of match at cushion caroms between Jacob Schae-fer, of this city, and George F. Slosson, of fer, of this city, and George F. Slosson, of Chicago. Since the defeat of Slosson at the balk line game, he has tried to get on a match with Schaefer at cushion caroms, but the Wizard would not come down to the Chicago man's figure. Then Slosson found a backer in Harry Howard, of the hookmaking firm of Mahoney & Co., of New York, and he sized up Schaefer's pile, \$2,000 a side, for two games of 500 points each for a total of \$8,000. Schaefer has had a shade the best of the betting, and \$100 to \$80 was freely offered on him before the game began. Henry F. Rhines, of Chicago, was chosen referee, and Charles Mathews, of the same city, scorer. John Thatcher, of Chicago, actad as umpire for Slosson, and John Mould for Schaefer. The Wizard started off with a great deal of nervounces, and after scoring 12 in the first four junings, he missed six times in successien. In the eleventh inning he took the lead by some brilliant work and piled a run of 16. He

score at this time stood; Slosson, 72; Schaefer, 113 Than Slosson picked up rapidly, while Schaefer's play showed weakness. In the forty-sixth inning the

weakness. In the forty-sixth inning the Obicego man passed the Wizurd, the Forestunding: Schaefer, 135; Sfosson, 137. Jake then bugan to recover his atroke, and scored small runs of ten and under rapidity. In the fifty-fifth inning he rowed his second hundred by a run of 20 Slosson did not turn until the fifty-minth, when the same stood 200 to 205 to the sixth. did not turn until the may be a the sixty-the same stool 206 to 205. In the sixty-fourth luning Sloseon, who had taken a sourt, tied Schaefer and passed him by a sourt, the score standing 253 sour, ted scheefer and plassed him by a brittlent bank shot, the score standing 253 and 259 Scheefer then put in sum-prilliant work, and in the seventy-third turned 300 by a run of 16. blosson meanwhile had talen bobind again, and at the erd of the cightleth inning the score was. Scheefer 331 Scorece 40

was: Schaeler, 331: Siosson, 191. In the last has fol the ninety-sevently In the last hair of the hiery-seventh inning Slowen again passed Schaefer by a rue if 13, the wors standing Slowen, 373; Schaefer, 363 Sloseen turned his last hundred in the one hundred and seventh inning, Sloseen's string at the time being 20 points ahead. Schaefer then began to show better form, and rolled up 13, myking a beilliant means that then began to show better form, and rolled up 13, making a brilliant masse that brought down the hous. Slosson missod and Schaefer followed with 8 points, riscing the W zird 422, 1 point aboad in the one hundred and eighteenth in-oing Schaefer made 7 and missed a hard bank. Slosson scored but 2, the score standing, Slosson, 403; Schaefer, 445. Interest was at fever heat at this time,

and every shot was applieded. Scheele made but two in the one hundred an made out two in the one nundred and nincteen, while Sloseon rolled up 17 and fell on su easy one. The score then stood 480 to 448. Schaefer made an easy garour and missed, Sloseon made one. As the end of the one hundred and twentysecond inning the game stood Siceson, 483; Schaefer, 480. Schaefer made 13 in the one hundred and twenty-third, and Slosson ran seven and won the game.

STANLEY HOME

After an Absence of Fourteen Years-A Talk on Africa. New York, Nov. 27.—Henry M. Stan-Naw Yosk, Nov. 27.—Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, arrived to-day on the steamer Aller. When the steamer reaghed the what in Hoboken there was a bost of friends to receive the hero of many travels. He came to this city with the widow of Dr. Pavey, who was lost in the Greely relief expedition, and Mrs. French Sheldon, the authores, and went to the handsome suite of rooms which had been engaged for him at the Everett House.

Mr. Stanley's last visit to this country was fourteen years ago, but although his face has assumed an aged look and his hair has turned from a brown to a gray, he still clings to the love of adventure, and relates the stories of his many travels with increased ardor. A reporter accompanied him over the ferry and to the hotel. When the subject of the Congo was introduced, he grew talkative and said:

"Many statements to the courtery. Af-

said:
"Many statements to the contrary, Africa is a great country. She has a great inture, but it never can be fully daveloped without railroads. My endeavor all along has been to lift the home of the black from its isolation. I labored early and late with that object when I had charge of the expedition, and I can truthfully say, without any display of scales. say, without any display of egotism, that I succeeded fairly well. With railroadisin operation along the Congo it is possible a rich trade may be built up with the United Kifigdom and Continent of Earope. Without railroads Central Africa is worthless.

"The average American, as I know him, the lawyer as well as the witness will get tired."

SATURDAY evening I. Bello L. 1299, No. 2, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers: George F. B. yann, M. W.; J. 1981h

ling."
It ferring to the recent account published in a reorning newspaper of massacre in Africa of Bishop Harrin

iliated in 3 "corning newspaper of the massacre in Africa of Bishop Harrington and a great number of other missioneries, Mr. Stanley said:

"There were about sixty men in the party. I cannot understand how it was that they were butchered. The responsibility, I think, rested alone with the Bishop. It proves that which I low have tried to demonstrate, that a man cannot go into Africa to be a missionary and an explorer at the same time. The daties devolving on each position will ultimately out fit that the result is sure to be latel. If a person goes into Africa as a missionary or an explorer alone, he will receive the greatest attention from the natives. That is the result of my experience and observation.

SHOT THE RAPIDS.

A SWIFT RIDE IN A BARRYL

Man and Woman Brave the Dangers of a Trip Through the Ningara Bapids, Accomplishing the Foothardy Voyage Without Material Injury.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- George Hazlett and Miss Sadie Allen, of Buffalo went through the Rapids and the whirloool to-day in the torpedo-shaped barrel used by Harlett and Potts last summer. They were in the Rapids and whirlpool

They were in the Rapids and whirlpool five minutes, and were taken out of the eddy on the Canadian side, just be sow the whirlpool, three quarters of an hour lawring good condition. Missi Allen is a respectable gir, 18 years old, a petite brunette and very pretty.

The start was made from the Maid of the Mist landing on the Canada side. When the barrel reached the meetstrom it shot right into the center of the pool, making two or three turns. Leaving the pool the barrel followed the current out toward the Canadian shore and down to the outlet of the pool, where it go into a large eddy and habbed around for haif an bour.

hour.

Friends near by shouted to the occupan's of the barre), when Hazlett opened
a smell down on top of the barrel and
frank Liwan threw a rope from top
thors which H z att secured and the barrel was towel assore. After coming out of the burrel Hazlett and Miss After had

of the berrel Haziset and Mes Atten haf a tramp of a mile and a half the ugh the brash and over bond as before reaching the top of the precipies.

Miss allow when she appeared at the ferry, ready to enter upon the perilous jurney, were smeat wiking dress. Faxing off her has and jecket and throwing a thand over her hear she stopped ig may into the bursel, turning the manner, tucking her generate closely about his and laughingly courseling, "Conja, Goore," tucking heregements closely about her and laughingly remerking, "Comp, George, jump 10, I'm all fixed." Som after II zlett stopped into the craft, fastening himself in the opposite end to that coupled by Miss Alien. Just thirty minutes from the time the barrel was towed into the river, it is ushed the whirleyol. Miss Allen and Hizlett returned to Baftal) shis seeming.

LOCAL BUSVITIES.

fatters of Minor Moment in and About "Toursets in a P. P. C." at the Grand

Two marriage l'ompos were issued by t'corder Hook, Saturday. It is stated that the Junction Iron Company proposestarting a company store at

from Lynch urg, Va, and New York State for nall machines, James R. Acken was on Saturday ap-

Band, \$890, M Jeffers, security. The repairs to the Top mill blast furnace are about completed, and it will probably be started again this week.

JOHN O'MALLEY, of this city, has been appointed one of the graved at the State Penitentiary in place of R. J. McCormack, of this city, who has resigned. Orricens Dunlap, Watson and Lukens raided the bagnic kept by Cella Williams, colored, on North Market street, at an early hour last night. Five colored girls besides Williams, and two white men were

captured. As effort is being made by the pastors of Bellsire to secure the services of Rev. Alexander Patterson, Mr. Moody's helper, who has been holding successful revival meetings at Martin's Ferry, to conduct

similar meetings there. These will be about one dozen drunks and disorderlies before Juligo Jeffers this morning and some more "vaga" Officer Junkins roped in three of the latter class last evening. A rattling fight in a South Side saloon, Saturday night, will be ex-plained in connection with the other

Tits Parkersburg State Journal in speak-The Parkenburg State Journal in spoaking of a lecture entitled "The Negro Problem" delivered in that city by Prof. J. H. Jones, principal of the colored school of this city, says of that cultured gentleman's effort that it was one of the most sensible, scholarly and cloquent addresses ever delivered in that city.

The Parkersburg Sentinel reterring to the recent ourt order compelling the lawyers to stand when examining wit-nesses in the courts of this county, says: "The result will be that the frequently

SATURDAY evening LaBelle Laige, Nr. 2, A.O. U. W., elerabat the following officers: George F Bryan, M. W.; Jaseph Viotes, Foreman; William Grossoy, Oversasy; S. M. Harhawy, Racelver; John W. Schullz, Financier; Samuel Gostora, Gaide; W. H. Williams, Inglets Watchman; William L. sch. O Itside. Watchman; William H. Travie, Trustee; Dr. J. H. Pipes, Medical Examiner; A. J. Schullze, Rapresentative to the Grand Lodge, which meets in Pittaburgh, Pa., the second Tuesday in January, 1887.

Thomas Whitzer, January of this o'ty.

Thowas Whitren, formerly of this city, who for the past two years has been cock to Chief of Police Blackmore, of Pittsburgh, has been enspended. It has been burgh, has been enseemed. It has been the custom to assess the police each mouth for a ben-ficial (and; which (and is lathe custo by of O lief Black more. It was discovered a few days ago that \$35 of this found was missing and Whitten is charged with its appropriation. Before going in the police force, Whitten was clock in the City Treamer's office, and when he is about the City Treamer's office, and when he is about the city Treamer's office, and when he which was made up to his friends. Since

by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe, in golebration of the fiteenth anniversary of the school maintenance of the school maintenance of the devolving on each position will ultimate within a portportation. Birreging a devolving on each position will ultimate within the school maintenance of the fitted and the result is sure to be fault. If a person goes into Africa was clark in the noise force, which are the school maintenance of the school

Lientenant Greely enlogised the great traveler, saying that his name was immortal.

Chaunesy M. Depaw, General Porter and others also spoke,